## No Speaker.

At the latest advices bafore going to press, no Speaker had been elected. Smith with frew on the 31st, and nominated McCleuand. But one ballot was taken and Pennington received 116 votes -just one half of a I the votes cast, upon a grand military display. The street leading that ballot, It. W. Davis voted for Pennington The South Americans refused to vote for Me-Clenand. Qeder reigns not yet in Warsaw," LATER -A dispatch from Washington states that Pennington has been elected Speaker.

## The Late Democratic Larty.

Who is there that has not neard, or read of the currenthe loud and deep denunciation by the democratic party and press, of the "Know Nothings" -- the dear lantern party, as they styled them. It has been sounded in our cars, and sung in our hearing, day by day, for the last five years. What will the rank and file of that party say, as they read that the leaders of this immaculate democratic party, the Union savers, the lovers of the poor foreigner, the haters of the Know Nothing, have gone over soul and body to a little band of Southern Know Nothings that when a Know Nothing dy d in the wood, a Know Nothing favoring a slave code, a man who had all along voted with his Know Nothing associates, a man who had never voted a democratic ticket in his life, was presented by Southern Know Nothings, for speaker of the House, ninety-six democrats went over to his support. -voted for him-urged his election. "Alas, how are the mighty fallen." The great democratic party reduced to three representatives on the floor of the House, three men who who would not bow the knee to Belial, three mon who would not support a Know Nothing, and three only. Was a great party ever before so humblated? Where now is the paty who never offiliate with men who ostrielse our foreign born fellow citizen? Alas, Jonah has at last swallowed the whole! The leaders of the demo cratic party have killed and baried it, and now they have mingled the dust of its remains, with the dry bones of Southern pro-slavery Know Nothingism. Surely they had injured it enough without beloging dishonor oa its remains. Once, its memory might have been entitled to respect, now, none so poor there are, as to do it rever-

#### Penny-Wise and Pound-Foolish Retrenchment,

We see that a bill has been introduced into the Legislature of Ohio, to reduce the salary of County Auditors, by which they are to be paid, the invitation to accompany the Kentuckyans not according to the amount of work done, but and Tennesseeans to Concinusti and partake of according to the adult male population of the county-the compensation proposed to be paid in such a county as Wood will be about \$800 guests to the cars. A large concourse of people a year. Bills seeking to make like reduction in the salaries of various other officers are also to the cars. A large concourse of people if they could be obtained—most of them take a local paper, if in that, they can obtain a knowledge of the laws of public and gen'i, importance are also by virtue of an alias order of execution to me discussion. pending. We trust not one of these hills ma, pass. Will Republican Legislators never obtain moved of amid the firing of cannon, the shouts pass. Will Republican Legislators never obtain moved off amid the firing of cannon, the shouts it led to it, and the cost to each of them to pay door of the continuous in Percentage who door of the con nothing more important for the c representatives and banners. This was truly a grand speciacle. to do than to take tithe of mint and mise and On our road to Xenia, at every station, and at cummin from the very men who sent them there? Four years ago a republican legislature was thegreat load or human freight greeted us, and at seized with mania to can down fees and salaries. Xenia a large crowd had collected, the cannon they did so, jocosely styling it, "retrenchment." What was its effect? At the mat election for members of the legislature, the demoeratic party had a majority of that body, not withstanding the Republicans elected their beautiful in quantity and excellent in quality state officers. Why was this? It needed no excess of shrowdness to see that it was the result of that parsimoneous meanness which cut down the salaries of county officers that were Everybody was surprised at the extent of these already too low. The democratic party knew demonstrations. At Hamilton the crowd was better than to fall into such an error; they manoged matters with more prudence; they cut down no salaries and there was no complaint. The error of the R publican legislature has been for Onto Legislature," as the case might be, and gotten; they are restored to place and power; also cards for hotels and to the Banquet at the but, instend of learning a lesson from the past, Bar ett House. they again rush into the same folly. Is there to believe that the show had not yet commenced. Informed of it. The people are interested, more anything to be gained by it? Is there not Such a mass of humanity, our eyes never before weighty and important measures enough to take rested upon. Carriages and omnibuses were in up their time without this? Is there any de- waiting at the deput, and a large police force mand—any necessity for this kind of legislaall from the cars. A large finitury force was imparted to them, and it was granted; why take will pay so debts of her contracting. tion? Who is there foolish enough to believe in waiting-among them a company of Highthat a competent man could be found to take landers, who attracted much attention. The that a competent man count of the control of Wood County at a sale. House, where the reception ceremonies were to another illustration of the "penny wise and pound E. B. Perkins dee'd. ry of \$6500 a year? Why, it would scarcely pay take places. From almost every window on our foolish" policy? We know of no reason that the necessary clerk hire. Why is it that we so rouse, bonners were streaming, every yard and will justify an Ohio legislature, at this day, in frequently hear of defaulting Treasurers and of vacantsput, was filled by man or woman every pile incompetent and in fficient Judges? Do you of boards as well as the root of almost every hous , expect to increase the efficiency or help their crowd in the street that it was almost impossible ment of those constituents. We trust that the expect to increase the efficiency or help their bonesty by cutting down their salaries? Even for the procession to pass. We were over two four State officers are expected to reside with their famines in the city of tolombus, devots House, and yet our route was quite their famines in the city of tolombus, devots the constituents. We trust that the perfection on the procession to pass. We were over two former law upon this subject, sningbly amended and properly guarded against the abuse to which same representation. their families in the city of Columbus, devote House, and yet our route was quite direct their families in the city of Columbus, davots and yet our fouts was quite their families in the city of Columbus, davots and their time to the duties of their office, and their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office, and was quite their time to the duties of their office. support themselves in respectable style out of the conclusion that I had never before witnessed \$1,200 a year! So, out of a like salary, a Judge even an attempt at anything of the kind, of our Common Pleas Court is expected to main tain himself and family, and pay all his travelingexpenses while on his circuit! Are all these offices to be confined to rich men, who care but rival, the first gallery had been filled with lalittle for the salary, and are ready and advious these some two the psaud in number. The guests to take them for the honor they confer? or shall by as possible, after which the doors were thrown open to the crowd, and that manufactors that. who is poor in this world's goods, but possessed the largest in the United Sistes -- was without annual elections, the term of office of Senators to of equal, if not superior ability, to perform the a vac at space. As soon as it was thoroughly daties of the office? If o, you must attach to filled, a signal was given, and the two thousands. the office a fair salary -- a salary equivalent to waved their handle robid. This was truly a ste, the woman's rights bill, introduced by Parthe degree of ability necessary to be obtained grand speciacle, and inspired the vast audience for the performance of the duties of the chies in with unbounded cathusiasm. The whole crowd bill has also been introduced by Mr. Fisher to the best possible manner. Of all stremps at retrenchment, that of catting down the salaries as resounded throughout that vast. Hell for the factive as it is in many respects, it is now well for the people. of county of cers to a mis rable pintance for space of about three minutes never before tell understood by those who are called upon to not are large Toledo merchants. The people which, the services of no composition of the space of about three minutes, never before tell upon to accompanied, is the shorest and most despitable of humbags. It our legislators can find nothing better to do let them adjoins and return home. If they will alter in left interests of the state, which are outrested to rather lengthy for the occasion. During his their charge, they will find but little time and address be brought forward a beautiful tittle

nomines for Senator to succeed Geo. E. Pagh. -Any change will be pretrable to that truckling. -In the evening many houses were illuminated, commences at the root of the decase, and thorough.

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Letter from the Editor. Columbus, January 30, 1860.

I stated last week that the legislatures of Ken neky and Tennesse had been invited to visit Columbra and partake of the hospitalities of the tion, and left Cincinnati for Columbus on Thursday morning. They are reported to have been warmity received at every station on the route, and at X-nia refreshments were furnished by the citizens, cannons were fired, an every mark of respect was shown to the distinguished Southern tovaders of our soil. On their arrival at Columbus, they were received amid the firing of cannon, the stirring strains of music, the shouts of the people, the waving of banners and from the depot to the Capitol was lined with spectators, tailies smiled from every window, and flags flowed from every building. The visfors were escorted in a proper manner to the Capitol where the raception ceremoules were to take place. Both branches of the legislature had assembled in the Hall of the House of Representatives, and Gov. Donnison, Lieut. Gov. Kirk; and Speaker Parsons occupied the Speakers deak. On the arrival of the guests, the members of our legislature retired to either side of the Hall leaving their seats to be occupied by their visitors. When all were within the Hall, Lieut, Gov. Kirk announced the presence of the legislatures of Kentucky and Tennessee, and introduced Governor Dennison, who welcomed them to the bospitalities of Ohio in a most appropriate manner. He was responded to by Gov. Magollia, of Ken. tucky, and Mr. Newman, President of the Tennessee legislature. The audience was most enwere heartily cheered.

At the conclusion of these ceremonies, the rast audience refused to retire, and several brief speeches was made by dirizens of the three

In the evening the city was beautifully illuminuted, the State House was thrown open for grand leves, and there was a fine display of fireworks in front of the Capitol. The Hall of the House was again crowded, and numerous speech es were made. At about ten o'clock, supper was served at the Neil, American and Goodele; and the Odeon was thrown open for a banquet. Tabies were here loaded down with wine, cake, &c., and the reading of toasts and responces soon commenced. I cannot stop to detail. Ex-Gov. Chase read a short speech, but Hou. Columbus Delano carried off the palm. His speech combined the true sentiments of the people, and his cloquence electrified the nu ience. There was also a feast of reason and flow of soul at the American and Goodale, and a grand hop at the Noil, in which the beauty of Kentucky and Tennesseen, as well as the chivelry, took an active part. These various exercises lasted until the Sun's beams must have kissed our Atlantic Shore

Early the next morning, both branches of the General Assembly met and resolved to accept the hospitalities of that city.

The nulitary were again out, to escort our ting of seventeen well filled passenger cars-

almost every house, some token of respect for was fired, and cheer after cheer rent the air. From Xenia to Dayton the evidences of respect were continued, and at Dayton, camous were fired, the military were out, and thousands people assembled. Here we had a cold fune ... cut up from Cincinnati and served free, From Daytou to Curchinati, the waving of handker chie's, the shouts of the people, and the firing of cannon, seemed almost without cessacion, immense, but the cars did not stop,

On the cars, balges were distributed, on which were printed "Cincinnati's Wescome to Tennessee," or "Kentucky," or "Members of the

On our arrival at Gineinnati, we were forced witnessed, even in the Queen Guy. I came to ted.

On reaching the Opera douse, the police force had again succeeded in keeping open a space make their way into the Hall. Prior to our at less inclination to debte in this "p may wise and pound-toolish" rolley. In policies, as in all eise, the old maxim "I-t well enough alone," man, spakesman for Tennessee, and Mr. Panwill be found not only applicable, but as far arthis question is concerned, very appropriate.

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The reception speeches were recorded to by might (Reb. 1st.) to decide upon the R. publican nomines for Senator to succeed Geo. E. Pagh.—

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and the city presented a gay appearance. At ly cradicates it. See advertisement.

took place. About one thousand men sat down he vily loaded tables in the large dining Hall, and feasted themselves upon whatever the stomach could crave and drank of "Sparkling Cata wha " until their wits sparkled equal to the Buckeye State. Well, they accepted the invita- wine. There came toosts and responses, but I had been up until a late hour the previous hight had looked and wondered, and wondered and looked, all day, until I was completely exhausted, therefore much that was said did not reach my ear. I heard Lieut, Governor Kirk and Speaker Parsons, and their remarks were of the right character, and are said to have been surpassed by none during the evening. The wee ma' hours found a gay crowd of grave law-makers at the Burnett, and two thousand empty

> gets west paid for his troub'e. At about ten o'clock, Mr. Longsworth, the great wine king, threw open the doors to his princely mansion, and the budged fraternity were again the recipients of a least of fet things. His tables were bountifully supplied, and his wind bottles were of endless duration. The crowd ate and drank, and drank and are, and then cou-

versed with the ladies, or talked foud, laughed heartily, or shout at the tops of their voices for joy. It remainded me of a sceen in an Irish grocery on "So Patrick's-day In-the-morning." out of course my imagination had much to do

with that comparison At half past three, P. M., the Kentuckyans and Tennessee answere escorted to the steambout. where a friendly parting word was spoken, a warm grase of the hand interchanged, and the guests of our State took their departure for the sunny South, with better feelings for their Northern brothers and a stronger attachment for our Union. Our people repaired to the cars, feeting that in their Southern brethren they had warm-hearted and true friends, and determined thusiastic, and the sentiments of the speakers to do all in their power to keep alive the good feeling this inaugurated between the three States which have thus strong henced their ties of friend-ship. The whole affair was unprecedented in character, and its fruits promise to be of the beneficial character. EA.H.

P S I hope I have said nothing in the above that will be in the least uppleasant to the nerves of the individual who does the heavy writing for the Ohio State Journal. I would not wil ling say ought to drew that sheet from the pursuit of its sole object, or to make it necessary for the aferesaid writer to appear sharp and severe, especially since he has given such an exhibition of his want of skill in all matters where a point should be made. The world evidently don't move just exactly to suit that distinguished

#### Publication of Laws in Local Papers.

It appears that we are no longer to have any portion of the laws, enacted by the legislature. published in our local papers. We look upon this as bad policy -- a measure not only uncalled for, and undesired, but in opposition to the wishes of a great majority of the people. It may be true that it is not necessary to publish all the laws, but it'so, the objection is easily obviated by providing for the publication of such only, as are of public and general importance. The people have a right to know the laws under which they live -- they have a right to scrutenize the changes that are from time to time made & 60, in the town of Perrysburg, Wood county, Ohio in those laws; they cannot obtain bound volumes of those laws if they would, and many of them could not afford to purchase such copies, even which their Representatives pass, they are enis not only unfeit, but uncomplained of. Our the following lands to wilt: The south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of the north half of the people want a change in this respect they will north-east quarter of section twenty-three, 20 acres, not be backward in asking for it. The people both of township four north, of range nine east. are interested in the laws relating to the rail roads which run through their farms, and town lors, and the street of their village, up n which they travel and transport their produce, and with , high they have much to do. They are interested in the laws relating to banks whose currency they use, to brokers of whom they borrow, and with whom they deposit; in the laws relating to taxation-to public works-to roads and highways -- to the assignments for the benefit of creditors-ic laws creating certain acts, criminal offences-in laws for the punishment of crime, and in laws relating to a multitude of other matters which time would fail us to enumerate. If that which was legal vesterday, is by act of the legislature of to-day made illegal, the p ople who are affected by it, have a right to be or less, in all acts of public or general importance-they have a right to know what those acts depriving their constituents of early information was covered with people, and so dense was the as to the laws enac ed by them, for the govern- shall offer for sale at the door of the court house, i

## News Summary.

The legislature, owing to the necessary inter ruption of their labors, by the reception of their guests from Tennessee and Kentucky, have accomplished but little during the past week.

A resolution has been introduced in both houses to vote a proposed amendment to the annual elections, the term of office of Senators to be two years, and of representative , one year; also previding for single districts. In the Sens

Dr. Gaysott's Improved Extract of

Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. This Extract of Yellow Dock and Sacsaparilla is positive, speedy and permanent ours for all diseases incident to females. Its mild alterative properties render it peculiarly appli eable to the sander and delicate constitution of eable to the scender and delicate constitution
the female. It is unrivalled in its effect
upon such diseases as Incipient
Consumption, Barrenness,
Leucarchea or Whites,

Irregular Mastenation, Incontinence of Urine, and general prostration of the system. It immediately counteracts that distressing Nervousness and Lassitude so common to the female frame, and imparts an energy and buyancy as surprising as they are grateful. We have evidence on file kers at the Burnett, and two thousand empty bottles told the story.

On Saturday aroning, the badged greats were seen strolling about the city in small crowds, or riding in carriages, "seeing the sights," and he who does thus in Chrimati for the first time, yets well raid for his trouble. en us the virtue of these roots in their perfection.ties of the roots, combined and concentrated in their atmost strength and efficacy. Read advertisement

## Mem Advertisements.

Petition on Note and Mortgage. IN WOOD COMMON PLEAS.
Raigle J. Feiler and John G. Baker, Partners as

W. Fearnside and Elizabeth Framside of Waterloo, of the State of Indiana, and Brown Waterland, of the State of Indiana, and Brano Siva, Hiram Jeldings, Spencer & sellen, Tennis & Dughler and G. A. Davis & Co., will take notice that the said Ralzie J. Fuller and John G. Baker, partners as Fuller & Co., of the city of Cleverand in the State of Obio, did, on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1866, file their petition in the court of common pleus within and for the county of Wood in said State of Chio, against said Wm. Fearnsade Elizabeth Fearuside, Bruno Silva, Hiram Jeldings Elizabeth Fearnside, Bruno Sira, Hiram Jeldings, Spencer & Mellen, Tennis and Dughler, and G. A. Davis & Co., deft's, setting forth that on the 18th day of May 18 9, the said Wm. Fearnside made and delivered to said plaintiffs his promissory note in writing of that date, for the sum of \$327 36, payable six months from the date thereof, that on the said \$327 36, to wit: The w hf of the s-w qr of sec, 10, and the c hf of the a-e qr and the c hf of the w hf of the s-e qr and that since the giving of said mortgage the othr defendants claim some interest in said lands un-br the said Wm. Fearnstle, and praying that said Wm. Fearnside may pay said sum now due with in-terest from the said 18th day of May, ds59, or that and lands may be sold to pay the same, and the said delemients are notified that they are required to appear and answer said petition on or before the Bri Saintday after the 17th day of March, next RALZIE J. FULLER, JOHN G. BAKER,

By J. W. Trunk, their att'y.

STRAYED. PROM the undersigned, one sorrel Mire-white stripe in face, about 12 years old; one sorrel Mare Coit-white stripe in face, white hind legs, two yrs. old next Spring; one bay horse Colt -small star orehead, a little white on hind legs, two years old next Spring. Any person giving information where they may be found will be suitably rewarded. Feb. 2, 1860-38w4\*

Partners, &c.

### SHERIFFS SALE.

John H. Brown et al vs Marshal Kee, Jr. lelivered in the above entitled case from Wood coun court of common pleas. I will offer for sale at the or of the court house in Perrysburg on Friday, the 24th day of February A. D. 1860, between the hours of 9 & 10 o'clock A. M. of sald day the following discribed property to wit:- In lot number 221, 200, & 311, and out lets no. 54, 55, 55

rected and delivered from said court in the above entitled cause I will offer at public sale before the tween the hours of 12 o'clock M. and 2 o'clock P. M C. W. NORTON, sheriff.

By Geo. Van Blareum, Deputy. S. Jefferson att'v. Jan. 24, 1860-38w5\$3 10

Attachment Notice. obert C. Caples & Robt. W. ) Before William H. Hales, partners under firm name Jones, J. P. of Per of Caples & Halls, plr'if. ry Twp., Wood co.,

Joel Brown, Defendant. ON the 10th day of January, 1860, said Justice is ed an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of ten dollars and eleven cents (\$10.11). CAPLES & HALES.

By Jones & Thomas, Att'ys. Perry Twp., Jan 18th, 1650 -- 98w2\*.

Attachment Notice. Charles H. Albert Before Solomon Phillips, J.
vs
Orin Goodell, Ohio,
On the 18th day of January A. D. 1860, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of one dollar twenty-five cents and prob-able cost of ten dollars. CHAS. H. ALBERT.

Troy Twp., January 18th, 1850--33w3\$1.00.

NOTICE is hereby given that, as my wife, And N Waters, has left my bed and board without any just cause, no one must trust her on my account as January, 26, 1860-38 \*

Isaac P. Thompson

Sheriff's Sale. WOOD COMMON PLBAS.

BY virine of an execution issued from the court of m pleas of Wood co., O, in the above cause, I Wood co., O. C. W. NORT Asuru Cook, Atty of plt'ff. January 26th, 1860—38w5\$2.80.

# G. B. KREPS

IS NOW LEAUN ON HANDS WITH A

MAMMOTH STOCK!

FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

Those who have not visited George on calling there, to see the immense quantity of Goods that are being sold. A Slight Cold is the Mother of Consumption. at Geo. Albert & Co.'s. They are con-Let not those complain of being bitten by a rentile they have cherished to maturity in their bosons, when they have cherished it in the egg. Now, if we call a slight cald the egg, and plearity inflammation of the lungs, as thus and consumption, the vomenous roptile, the matter will be no more than correctly a bill of goods at this establishment, no fewers.

G. B. KREPS. PERRYSBURG, Feb. 2, 1860.

Sheriff's Sale.

Bheriff's Sale.

Roxanna Morestouse vs. Andrew Morehouse.

D'y virtue of an execution in the above entitled case, to me directed and delivered from Wood Onio court of common pleas. I will offer for sale at the duor of the court house in l'errysburg on Saturday, February 18th, 1960, between the hours of 12 o'clock M. and 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the north-east quarter of section notion (10) of township number feur (4) north range no. nine (9) east, in Wood county, Ohio.

C. W. NORTON, Sheriff, Wood ce.

James Munax, Att'y,
Jamuary 19th, 1860—37 w5 \$ 2.35.

Wood County Court of Common Pleas, Charles Sheward vs. Michael Kieffer et al.

By virtue of an ulias order issued from said court
in the above entitled cause, to me directed and
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house in said county, on
Saturday, the leth day of Feb., A. D. 1860,
between the hours of twelve o'clock M
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C. W. NOTON, sheriff Wood co., O.
S. Jefferson, Piffs att's
January 19, 18: Q==27 ws \$3

Sheriff's Sule.
Whitcomb Haskins vs. vm. Ewing et al.
By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and

delivered from the court of common pleas of Wood county, Ohio, in the above emitted case, I withoffer for sele at the door of the court house, in Parrysburg, Wood county, Ohio, on Satu day, the 1sth day of February, A. D. 1869, between the hours of "O o clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following described property to wit: The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section number twenty-one (21.) in town-slip number six (6) north, of range number ten (10) east, in Wood county, Ohio, containing forty (40 acres, more or less, C. W. NORTON, sheriff.

acres, more or less, C. W. NORTON, st F.& D. K. Hollenbeck, att'ys. Jan. 19, 1800-37w5\$2,50

J. J. BLECKER, Dentist, WOLLD respectfully annuance to the citizens of Wood County, that he will be at Mead's Hotel in Gilead on the 1st of Fournary, at Bowell's Exchange, in Petrysburg, the 15th, and at Taylor's Hotel, in Bewling Green, the 1st of March. January 19, 1860--37

To all Whom it may Concern. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed assignee of the property, estate flects & assets of Collister Haskins, of the village of Portage, in Wood Co., Ohio. All creditors of said Haskins, as well as those holding claims for the payuent of which he is liable, will present them to the assignee at Portage, or leave them with his attorne in Perrysburg, as early as practicable.

James Murray, att'y. SAM'L JOHNSON.

James Murray, att'y, SAM January 12, 1860--36w3\$1 50. DR. GUYSOTT'S IMPROVED

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Is now put up in the Largest Sized Bottles, and is certified by the Wonderful Cures it has performed. the Original Copies of which are in the possession of the Proprietor. REMEMBER, this is the only

true and original article. COMPOUND OF YELLOW DOCK,

and SARSAPARILLA has been prepared with particular reference to Female Compl. ints, Incipient Consumption. Barrenness, Len corrhea or Whites, Irregular Menstruction, Inconti nence of Urine, and general gloomy state of mind are cured by Dr. Guysott's Extract of Yellow Dock and

Sarsaparilla, which gives immediate relief by renewing the foundation of health to the blood. It neutralizes bad humors, stops unnatur-al secretions, and gives healthy action to all of

The Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for females of delicate health, resulting from irregularity of menstrual discharges and other dishis possession a great number of certificates of cures performed of the above description. We assure the afflicted that a bottle or two of Dr. Guysott's Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla will at once regulate those difficulties and renew the natural energies. Sold by JOHN D. PARK, Cincinnati, Proprietor.

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Pleas of Wood county, Ohio, on Satarday, the 4th
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at the door of the court house in the team of Persysturg of said county, will be sold to the highest bidder
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Daniel Waltz. delivered from the court of common pleas of Wood co., O., I will offer for sale at the door of the court house in Perrysburg, on Saturday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1860, between the hours of I and 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following described real estate, viz: The north half of the south east quarter, section twenty-six, township no. seven, range

o. twelve, appraised at \$260. C. W. NORTON. Hill & Pratt, Att'ye. January 26th, 1860-38w5\$2.35. Sheriff's Sale WOOD COUNTY, OHIO

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COURT OF COMMON

William B. Carothers drt.

BY virtue of an alias veudi writ of execution to me directed and delivered from the said court in the above entitled cause, I will offer at public sale at the door of the court house, in Perrysburg. Wood county, Ohio, on the 25th day of February. A. D., 1860, between the hours of 12 o'clock M. and 2 o'clock P. M. of thatday, the following lands and tenements, to wit: the east half of the north-east quarter; also the north-east quarter of the south-east quarter; also the west one-third of the north-east quarter; also the west one-third of the north half of the south-east

quarter, all of section eighteen of township four sorth of range ten east in Wood countr, Ohio.

C. W. NORTON, Sheriff,

GEO. VAN BLARCUM, Deputy. S. JEFFERSON, Att"y. January 24th, 1866-JSws\$3.55.

Sheriff's Sale. Laskey, Pratt & Co. Pl'ffs, WOOD CO., COURT vs.

Andrew L. Hutchinson d'ft.

BY virtue of an alias execution to me directed and delivered from said court in the above entitled cause, I will offer at public sale at the door of the court house in Perrysburg. Wood county, O., on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1860, between the bours of 12 o'clock M. and 2 o'clock P. M. the following lands and tenements, to wit; The west half of the north-

east quarter of section twenty-six, of township four, north of rauge nine east, in Wood co., O. containing eighty acres of land; also the east half of the north-west quarter of the same section township and range containing eighty acres, C. W. NORTON, Sheriff, By GEO. VAN BLARCUM, Deputy.

S. JEFFERSON, pltff-sattly January 26th. 1860-38w5\$3 10. Sheriff's Sale.

Laskey, Pratt & Co., pit'iff WOOD CCUNTY, O., against
Daniel Barton, def't.

BY virtue of an alias writ of execution to me directed and delivered from said court in the above entitled cause, I shall offer at public sale at the door of the court house in Perrysburg, Wood county Ohio, on the 25th day of February A. D. 1860, between the hours of 12 o'clock M, and 2 o'clock of that day, the following lands and tenements, to wit: The east half following lands and tenements, to wit : The east half of the south-west quarter of section twenty-five; also the west half of the south-west quarter of section twenty-five; also the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section twenty-six, all of township.

four, north of range nine, east. C. W. NORTON, Sheriff, By GEO, WAN BLARCUM, Deputy. S. JEFFERSON, Pitff's Att'y. Quantum 24th, 1860-28wa \$3 15 Wood Common Pleas.

VACATION AFTER OCT. TERM, 1859. Samuel Johnson Administrator of Asenath Clough dec'd, against Price Clough.

— HAVEN whose first or given name is unknown
but who is intermarried with Augustus D. Haven and Asenath Claugh dec'd and to obtain an order for the appraisement and sale of lots fifty-one, fifty-two and that said potition will be for hearing at the February term to wit: February 21st, 1860, at 10 olclock A. M. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard by the court of common pleas of Woodcounty Ohio.

JAMES MURBAY, Attly of Pet'r. January 26th. 185 -3-w4\$3,63. GEORGE STRAIN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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